## 1916 A GREAT YEAR FOR SPORT

## Young New Championship Records Established in 1916 —Baseball Flad the Greatest Season Ever—Sensational Football Year. National Champion Senior Four—Duluth Boat club. National Champion Senior Four—Duluth Boat club. National Champion Senior Doubles—A. J. Osman and A. R. Kent, Duluth Boat club. National Champion Senior Eight—Duluth Boat club. National Champion Senior Eight—Thomas J. Rooney, Ravenswood Boat club, L. L. tional Football Year.

The sport season of 1916 which has just closed has been one of the most eventful eras in the history of American sports. The great National game baseball is undoubtedly the leading sport of the country. It far outclasses the rising game of golf and still maintains a wide margin over the great American college sport football. In reviewing the sport chronicles of the past 12 months with due safety the following are picked as the shinning lights in each branch of American sports:

## Professional Baseball.

World's Champions-Boston Ameri-National League Champions-Brook-

American League Champions-Boston. Champion Batsman, National League -Hal Chase, Cincinnati-American Champion Batsman, American League—Tris Speaker, Detroit. Leading Pitcher, National League—

Grover C. Alexander, Philadelphia. Leading Pitcher, American League-Babe Ruth, Boston. College Baseball.

Standing of leading Eastern Teams:
Games. Won. Lost. P.C.
clumbia . 20 18 1 .957 Columbia . 20 .90 Harvard · Football.

Leading Eastern Team-Pittsburgh Western Conference Champions— Onio State university. Leading Pacific Coast Teams—University of Washington and University of Oregon.

Leading Southern Teams—George
Institute of Technology and University of Tennessee.

Intercollegiate Champion-Haverford College.
National and American Challenge Cups-Bethlehem. Golf.

National Amateur Champion— Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater Golf club Chicago, National Open Champion—Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater Golf club, Chi-National Women's Champion-Miss

Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, Ga.
Professional Golfers' Association
Champion—James M. Barnes, Whitemarsh Valley County club, Pa.
Eastern Intercollegiate Individual
Champion—J. W. Hubbell, Harvard.
Eastern Collegiate Team Champion Princeton.
Western Intercollegiate Individual
hamplon—F. E. Stiles, Northwestern.
Western Intercollegiate Team Champion—University of Illinois.

Tennis, National Singles Champion—Rich-ard Norris Williams, 2d, Philadelphia. National Doubles Champion—Clarence J. Griffin and William M. John-ston, San Francisco. National Mixed Doubles Champions

-Willis E. Davis, California, and Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston. National Clay Court Singles Cham-plon-Willis E. Davis, California. National Clay Court Doubles Chamand George M. Church, Tenaffy, N. J., National Junior Champion—Harold A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J. National Boys' Champion Letson, New York city,

Harvard. • National Women's Singles Champion

National Women's Cham--Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway. Miss Molia Bjurstedt, Norway, National Women's Doubles Cham-lons—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, nd Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston. National Indoor Singles Champion— Lindley Murray, Niagara National Indoor Doubles Champions

-William Rosenbaum and A. E. Lovibond, New York city. National Indoor Junior Champion Elliott Binzen, Fordham university. National Indoor Women's Singles Champion—Miss Molla Ejurstedt, Nor-

way. National Indoor Women's Doubles Champions—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, and Miss Marie Wagner, New York city. Court Tennis.

National Amateur Champion-Jay Gould, New York.

American Professional Champion—
Walter Kinsella, New York.

World's Open Champion—Jay Gould.
New York (retired).

Squash Tennis. National Amateur Champion-Eric S. Winston, New York. Professional Champion-World's Walter A. Kinsella, New York · Racquets.

National Amateur Champion-Staney G. Mortimer, Tuxedo. National Amateur Doubles Champlons-Lawrence Waterbury and J. Waterbury, New York. Professional Jack Soutar, New York. Fencina.

National Sabre Champion-Sherman all, N. Y. A. C. National Epec Champion — William H. Russell, Harvard. National Folis Champion—Alfred E. Sauer, Illinois A. C. National Women's Fencing Cham-pion—Mrs. Charles H. Voorhees, Fencers' club. New York city. Intercollegiate Foils Champion— Intercollegiate Foils Champion—Louis Mouquin, Columbia.
Intercollegiate Sabre Champion—C.
Dev. Headlee, U. S. Naval academy. Intercollegiate Team Champion United States Naval academy. Hockey.

Intercollegiate Champion (No intercollegiate league.) Amateur Hockey League Champion

Boston A. A. Speed Skating. National Outdoor Champion-Harry Cody, Toronto. National Indoor Champion—Antor

D'Sickey, Cleveland, Yachting. Manhasset Bay Cup-Nahma. Lipton Cup (Marblehead Bay Series

Nutmeg. -Nutmeg.
Brenton's Reef Cup Schooner Kaoura. (New record, 22-17.17.)
Cape May Cup—Schooner Elena.
New York Yacht Club, 50-Footers— New York Yacht Club, 40-Footers

Astor Cup for Schooner Elena.
Astor Cup for Schooners—Elena.
Astor Cup for Sloops—Aurora.
Rowing. Poughkeepsie Regatta-Syracuse New London Regatta-Harvard.

Canoeing. National Canoe Sailing Champion— Leo Friede, New York, A. C. A. Paddling Trophy—Aubrey Ireland, Toronto, Canada.

Polo. Senior Championship-Great Neck, Long Island. Junior Cha Junior Championship—Meadowbrook

Turf. Biggest Money Winner-Campfire. Light Harness Horses.

Champion Trotter—Lee Axworthy, 1.58 1-4 (world's record). Champion Pacer—Napoleon Direct, 1.59 1-4. Amateur Billiards. Class A Balkline Champion—Edward W. Gardner, Montclair, N. J. Pocket Billiards Champion—J. How-

Shoemaker, New York. Professional Billiards. World's Balkline Champion-William F. Hoppe, New York.
Three Cushion Champion—George
Moore, New York.
Pocket Billiards Champion—Frank

Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y. Cycling. National Amateur Champion—John Staehle, Bay View Wheelmen, Newark. National Professional Champion— Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, N. J. Automobiles

Leading Driver-Dario Resta-Trapshooting. Grand American Handicap—John F. Wulf, Milwaukee. World's Professional Champion— Philip Miller, Dallas, Tex.

Running. 69 vds. Run (Indoor), 6 2-5 secs. Jo.

52 1-5 secs. James E. Meredith, University of Pennsylvania, made at dual meet with Cornell university, May 13, 1915, Franklin field, Philadelphia, Pa. Hurdles. (10 hurdles 3 ft. 6 in, high.)

(10 hurdles 3 ft. 6 in, high.)
(Hurdles 10 yds. apart, first hurdle
15 yds. from starting point and last
hurdle 15 yds, before finishing line.)

\*\*\*\*120 yds, High Hurdles (Outdoor)
15 secs. Earl J. Thomson, University
of Southern California, at Southern
Pacific association meet, held at Bovard field, Los Angeles, Cal., April 29,
1916.

\*\*\*\*120 yds, High Hurdles (Outdoor),
15 secs. Fred W. Kelly, Los Angeles
A. C., at dual meet with University of
California, held at Berkeley, Cal.,
March 29, 1916.

March 29, 1916.

\*\*\*120 yds. High Hurdles (Gutdoor),
15 secs. Fred Murray, Stanford university, at Pacific association championships held at Berkeley, Cal., April 22, 1916.

\*120 yds, High Hurdles (Outdoor).

lons—Dean Mathey Cranford, N. J., nd George M. Church, Tenafly, N. J. National Junior Champion—Harold, Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J. National Boys' Champion—Benjamin etson, New York city.
Intercollegiate Singles Champion—Colket Caner, Harvard.
Intercollegiate Doubles Champions—Colket Caner and Richard Harte, Intercollegiate Doubles Champions—Colket Caner and Richard Harte, Intercollegiate Doubles Champion—National Women's Singles Champion

\*120 yds, High Hurdles (Outdoor), 14 4-5 secs. Robert Simpson, university of Missouri, at dual meet with University of Kansas, at Columbia, Mo. May 13, 1916.

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open meet, held at Stanford university, California, May 13, 1916. \*120 yds, High Hurdles (Outdoor), 14 3-5 secs. Robert Simpson, Univer-sity of Missouri, made at Missouri Valley conference meet, held at Columbia, Mo., May 27, 1916. \*129 yds. High Hurdles (Outdoor), 14 3-7 secs. Robert Simpson, University of Missouri, at Intercollegiate Conference meet, held at Evanston, Ill. June 3, 1916.

\* x120 yds. High Hurdles (Outdoor)

x120 yds. High Hurdles (Outdoor), 14 4-5 secs. Robert Simpson, University of Missouri, made at National A. A. U. senior championships, held at Newark. N. J., Sept. 9, 1915.
xxx220 yds. Low Hurdles (Outdoor), 23 3-5 secs. (10 hurdles, 2 ft. 6 in. high, 29 yds., before the finishing line). Robert Simpson, University of Missouri, made at the Missouri Valley Conference meet, held at Columbia.

Missouri, made at the Missouri Valley Conference meet, held at Columbia, Mo., May 27, 1916.

220 yds. Low Hurdles (Outdoor, around a turn), 24 2-5 secs. Fred W. Kelly, Los Angeles A. C., at Southern Pacific Association Meet, held at Bo-vard Field, Los Angeles, Cal., April 29, 1916. Walking.

xx2 Mile Walk (Indoor), 13 min. 37 secs. G. H. Goulding, Toronto Central Walking Club, at National A. A. U. Indoor Track and Field Champion Indoor Track and Field Champion-ships, held at 22nd Regiment Armory, N. Y. C., March 18, 1916. 15 Mile Walk (Outdoor) 2 hours, 6 min., 6 3-5 secs. Edward Renz, Mo-hawk A. C., made at Thos. Lynch Ass'n. Games held at Celtic Park, L. Ass'n. Games near L., May 14, 1916. Relay.

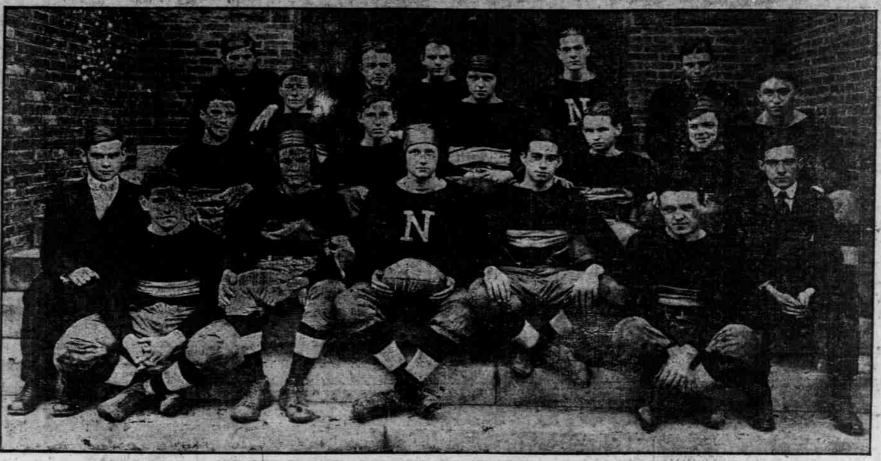
xxx xx 4 Mile Relay Race (Outdoor) XXX XX 4 Mile Relay Race (Outdoor), four men, each man to run 1 mile with Baton—17.51 1-5 secs. Cornell Universit1 Team (G. Taylor, J. Hoffmire, L. Windnagel, D. Potter) at University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, Philadelphia, Pa., April 29, 1916. XXX XX 2 Mile Relay Race (Outdoor), four men, each man to run 880 yds. with Baton—Yale University Team 7 min. 53 secs. (H. Rolfe, A. Barker, H. Cooper, J. Overton) at University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. Philof Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, Phil-adelphia, Pa., April 29, 1916.

Throwing the Javelin. 190 ft., 6 in. George A. Bronder, Jr., Irish-American A. C., made at Na-tional A. A. U. Track and Field Chamtional A. A. U. Track and Field Cham-pionships, held at Weequahle Park, Newark, N. J., Sept. 9, 1916. x—Eclipsing world's record as ac-cepted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, June 10-12, 1914. xx Made under new rules as to track measurement, 12 inches from xxx-Equals World's record as ac

cepted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, June 10-12, 1914. Swimming Records. 100 yds. bath (20), 4 turns—54 secs.
Perry McGillivray, Illinois A. C., bath,
Chiscago, Ill., February 3.
x150 yds. bath (25) 5 turns—1 min.
29 4-5 secs. H. E. Volimer, N. Y. A.
C., New York Athletic Club bath, N.

Y. C., January 10
Y. C., January 10
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NORWICH FREE ACADEMY, 1916 FOOTBALL ELEVEN



Top Row-BENNETT, STANLEY, OAT, GRAHAM, FERGUSON, Middle Row-SEARS, PARKER, BIDWELL, SNEFT, CONNORS, EASTWOOD, LEVINE. Bottom Row-BYRNES, WILCOX, LYNCH, M'MILLAN, RICKETTS, KOZLOWSKI, M'KAY, COACH,

National Senior Champions. 50 Yards, Indoor—Duke 1. Kahana-moku, Honolulu, 0.23 4-5. 100 Yards, Indoor—Perry McGilliv-ray, Illinois A. C. 0.56 1-5. 220 Yards, Indoor—Herbert Vollmer,

2.0 Fards, Indoor—Heroert Vollmer,
N. Y. A. C., 2.23 2-5 (world's record).
440 Yards, Outdoor—Ludy Langer,
Los Angeles A. C., 5.38 3-5.
880 Yards, Outdoor—Ludy Langer,
Los Angeles A. C., 12.00 1-5.
1 Mile, Outdoor—Ludy Langer, Los
Angeles A. C., 23.29 Angeles A. C., 23.22.
Long Distance Champion—Michael McDermott, Illinois A. C. Intercollegiate League Champion-Intercollegiate League Water Polo Champion-Princeton.

1916 FOOTBALL SEASON

Pittsburgh the Champs.

in past football reputation, its foot-ball eleven this fall demanded recog-

Colgate wons a place on the 1916

gridiron and is second to the great Pittsburgh eleven. The team placed on the field by Bankard was one of the greatest football teams that ever

the greatest football teams that ever have been developed at a small college like Colgate where the pick of the student body is limited. Next to Colgate comes Brown who, during the early and mid-season played more than sensational football, defeating both Yale and Hauyard but slipped under the crash of the wonderful Colgate machine on Thanksgiving day.

Following Brown Yale and Army are in turn. The Yale eleven, although far from a perfect machine.

though far from a perfect machine, accomplished the one desire that rests in the bosom of the blue players in

in the bosom of the blue players in defeating Harvard. This they did in 1916 when they crushed Harvard's high standing which has reigned supreme for the past six years. Princeton and Cornell, although they started the season in good ways proved later on to be a disappointment. The return of Yale and Pennsylvania, under new coaching systems, to something approaching their former place in the football world furnished the greatest surprises of the season. Yale, for the first time in many years, defeated her traditional rivals, Princeton and Harvard.

Harvard-Yale Contest.

Harvard-Yale Contest.

The Harvard-Yale contest at the Yale Bowl stands out as the greatest spectacle in the history of American

nition at the head of the easter

H. T., Sept. 4. x 1000 yds. open salt water (100) 9 turns—13 min. 7 2-5 secs. Ludy Lan-ger, Los Angeles A. C. Honolulu, H. Pittsburgh Champion Eleven-Colgate Second-Very Large Attendances at ger, Los Angeles A. C. Honolaid, A. T., Sept. 4.

109 yds. Breaststroke. bath (20), 4 turns—1 min. 10 4-5 secs. M. McDermott, Illinois A. C., Illinois Athletic club bath, Chicago, Ill., March 2.
200 yds. Breaststroke, open water (50), 3 turns—2 min 45 1-5 secs. M. McDermott, Illinois A. C., Put-in-Bay, McDermott, Illinois A. C., Put-in-Bay, multiple clamber of the great American bublic clambring to see the piay Games-Harvard's Downfall.

200 yds. Breaststroke, (25), 3 turns—1 min. 8 2-5 secs. Russel Dcan, Yale Swimming association, New York Athletic club bath. New York city.

100 yds. Backstroke, open salt water (100)—1 min. 14 1-5 secs. Harold (100)—1 min. 14 1-5 secs. Harold (100)—1 with the sec of the secs of th turns—1 min. 8 2-5 secs.
Yale Swimming association, New York city.

100 yds. Backstroke, open salt water (100)—1 min, 14 1-5 secs. Harold Kruger, Honolulu, H. T., Sept. 4, 1916.

400 yds. Relay bath (20), 4 men, 100 yds. each—3 min. 12 3-5 secs. Illinois A. C team (A. C. Raithel, 55 secs.; H. J. Hohner, 55 secs.; Perry Mctallivray, th 55 1-5 secs.) Filinois Athletic club bath, Chicago, Ill., April 27.

100 yds. Relay bath (20), 5 men, 100 yds. Relay bath (20 bath. Chicago, Ill., April 27.
\*World's records under international swimming federation laws.

Amateur Boxing. National A. A. U. Champlons, 198-Pound Class—Thomas Darcy,

The season was unusual, inasmuch as the end of the football year found an entirely new class of elevens at the top of the ranking. It was a glorious season for the so-called smaller college teams. Whereas the University of Pittsburgh is small only in past football resultation. 115-Pound Class—Ben Volger, Edu-ational Alliance, New York. 125-Pound Class-William East Side House, New York.

135-Pound Class—Thomas Murphy,
Kansas City A. C.

145-Pound Class—Eugene Brosseau,
Montreal, Canada.

158-Pound Class—Adolph Kaufman,
Trinity Club New York nation at the head of the eastern teams. Whereas its schedule wasn't as pretentious as other big college teams, its victories were impressive enough to give it classification as an unusually formidable eleven. Pittaburgh showed its greatest strength seams Syracuse. Trinity Club, New York.

-175-Pound Class—Patrick McCarthy, Roxbury, Mass.
Heavy Class—Carlo Armstrong, Bosagainst Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson, and Penn. State. Second Place to Colgate.

Professional Boxing. Heavyweight Champion World—Jess Willard. Gymnastics.

National Amateur All-Around Champion—Peter Hol, Norwegian T. and A. C. Cross-Country. Intercollegiate

Intercollegiate Individual Champion John W. Overton, Yale.
National Senior A. A. U. Champion
Willie Kyronen, Millrose A. A.
National Junior A. A. U. Champion
James Henigan, Dorchester Club. Track and Field Athletics.

National Senior Champions.

100-Yard Dash—A. E. Ward, Chicago, A. A., 0.10.

220-Yard Dash—A. E. Ward, Chicago, A. A., 0.21.3-5.

440-Yard Dash—Thomas J. Halpin,
Boston A. A., 0.49 4-5.

880-Yard Run—Don Scott, Mississippi Agricultural College, 1.54.

One-Mile Bun—Ivan A. Myers, Illinois A. C. 422 One-Mile Run—Ivan A. Myers, Illnois, A. C., 4.22.
Five-Mile Run—Joie Ray, unattached, Chicago, Ill., 26,11 3-5.
Ten-Mile Run—Hannes Kolehmalnen, unattached, 52.50 4-5.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Robert
Simpson, University of Masour, 0.14

4-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Fred Murray, unattached, San Francsco, 0.24.
440-Yard Hurdles—W. A. Hummel, Multnomah A. A. C., 0.54 4-5.
Three Mie Walk—George H. Goulding, Toronto Walkers Club, 22.15 4-6.
Seven-Mie Walk—R. F. Remer, N. Y. A. C., 55.35 3-5.
Pole Vault—Sherman Landers, Chicago A. A., 12 feet 9 inches.
16-Pound Shot—Arlie W. Mucks, University of Wisconsin, 47 feet 2 1-8 inches. 16-Pound Hammer Patrick Ryan Irish-American A. C., 174 feet 8 inches 56-Pound Weight Matt McGrath, Irish-American A. C., 35 feet 5 1-2 Inches.

Broad Jump—Harry T. Worthing-ton., Boston A. A., 23 feet 2 1-2 inches.

High Jump—Wesley M. Oler., Jr.,

N. Y. A. C., 6 feet 2 inches.

Discus Throw—Arile W. Mucks,
University of Wisconsin, 145 feet 4 1-2

Yale Bowl stands out as the greatest spectacle in the history of American sports. An immense gathering of 80,-000 swarmed into the bowl and became worked up to a frenzy of enthusiasm when Captain Black's eleven beat Harvard for the first time in half a dozen years. Joe Neville's touchdown was the first that Yale has made against the Crimson in the nine years of P. D. Haughton's reign as Harvard's gridiron mentor. Yale, in this game, showed every evidence of soon regaining her lost football greatness.

It was the rise of small teams like Colgate and Brown which furnished the season's sensations. Brown, by defeating Yale and Harvard, seemed the most likely Eastern champlon before the game with Colgate. Colgate overwhelmed Brown with an eleven which was as well coached and as fast and strong as any combination in the east.

The season proved one thing conclusively—that the efforts of the rules committee in making a game which would be fair and satisfactory to smaller colleges as well as to the large universities were successful. Beef and brawn are no longer at a premium. Brain and skill and speed inches.

Hop, Step and Jump—D. F. Ahearn,
Illinois A. C., 46 feet 1-2 inch.

Javelin Throw—George Bronder,
Irish-American A. C., 180 feet 6 inches
All-Around Champion—Avery Brundase, Chicago A. A.

Team Champion — Irish-Amercan
Athlete Club, New York.

are now the greatest assets in the gridiron game.
Only second to the Harvard-Yale game was the Army-Navy spectacle at the Polo Grounds, attended by nearly 50,000 persons. It was again an Army triumph.

> Western Elevens. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago and Illinois, teams which have been strong factors in Western football for sev-

eral years, were all defeated by ri-vals figuring in the race for the westvals figuring in the race for the western title. In the far west the University of Washington eleven went
through another season without defeat, under the coacning of that wonderful gridiron sage, Gilmour Dobie.
The University of Oregon was not
defeated this season and shares the
far western honors with Washington.
A game which will furnish a comparison between the game on the coast
and in the east will be played in Pasadena on New Year's Day between
the University of Pennsylvania and
Oregon.

In the south, Georgia Tech and the In the south, Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee were the leading elevens. The Georgia team rolled up a high total of 421 points, but as the teams had no common opponent the question of supremacy be-tween Tennessee and Georgia is in

doubt N. F. A. Had Good Team. Although financially football at the Academy was not a success, the playing made up for the deficit. Under Coach Eddie McKay, N. F. A. had a good eleven on the field and they accomplished the one aim of the season and cracked after. Their great winning streak good eleven on the field and they accomplished the one aim of the season and cracked after their great winning streak good eleven on the field and they accomplished the one aim of the season and cracked after. Their great winning streak good eleven on the field and they accomplished the one aim of the season and cracked after. Their great winning streak good eleven on the field and they accomplished the one aim of the season and cracked after. Their great winning streak good eleven on the field and they accomplished the one aim of the season and cracked after. The downfall of the Giants of the Giants was the occasion of an uprising of John J. McGraw against his players. He left the field in dissust and refused to be a party to the indifferent performance of the Giants and was 2.13 1-4.

TENNIS SEASON A KEEN ONE against Brooklyn.

The American league race was just as thrilling as the National league pion Player of 1818. Although financially football at the on the Academy journeyed to New London and returned with the long end of the score after competing in one of the best football games seen in this part of the state in some time. MacMillan was the 1915 capsome tain and he will be succeeded by Ralph Graham this year, who has played at fullback on the regular squad for the yast three seasons.

BASEBALL SEASON WAS THE GREATEST EVER.

Restoration of Peace With the Fede a reature-New York Giants Created Sensation.

The greatest event in baseball durng the 1916 season, which later dethe restoration of peace between the Federal league and the two major eagues, American and National, Although the baseball war was practically ended late in the season of 1915, the peace negotiations were not completed until the year 1916 was well under way. When the Feds passed out of existence many of the players who had jumped contracts to go to the had jumped contracts to go to the outlaws were taken back and many of the players were looking for situations. Harvests were reaped by some of the Federal league owners in the sale of players, and it is without doubt that Harry F. Sinclair received the greatest benefits through the sale of players.

One of the biggest events of the sea son was the sale of Tris Speaker, who held the center garden position for the Boston Red Sox for a number of sea-tons and who was a tremendous asset to the team. Speaker was sold to the Cleveland team for a sum which approximated something like \$50,000. Largest Attendances.

In the American league the total of attendance was more than a million in excess of that in 1915, while in the National league the attendance exceed-ed that of any previous season in the 40 years of its existence. Everywhere on the major league circuit there was a revival of interest and the game rose

triumphantly from the muddled state into which it had fallen as a result of the Federal league invasion. Basebail came back to its own in the major leagues, but the minors had a poor season.

The Boston Red Sox won the world's series, defeating the Brooklyn club, winners of the National league pen-nant, in four games out of five. The International league championship was won by Buffalo. Louisville won the title in the American association. New London won the Eastern league cham-

pionship.

The biggest competitive feature of the year was the unusual season of the New York Glants. This club, after a poor start in the National league race, went west on its first trip of the seawent west on its first trip of the season and won all its games, 17 straight. Then, after another period of miserable playing, the team was strengthened by the acquisition of several star players, and during September the New York club established a new and unheard-of record in major league baseball. McGraw's sensational team won 26 games straight. The best previous major league record was 20 straight, by the Providence club in 1884.

Giants a Sensation.

Throughout the championship season Throughout the championship season the American league clubs sustained the high standard of baseball which they showed in 1915, while in the Na-tional league there was a perceptible falling off in the standard of play.

Both races were unusually close, so that interest was sustained, and the winners were in doubt right up to the end of both pennant seasons. The best playing of the year was shown by the

playing of the year was shown by the Giants in their phenomenal run of 26 straight victories. On Sept. 25, in a double header at the Polo grounds with St. Louis, the Giants broke the old Providence record by winning their 21st straight game, and on Sept. 26 the great stretch of victories was brought to an end by the Boston Braves after the Giants had lengthened the run to 28 games. The acquisition of Herzog. Zimmerman, Rariden, Holke, and Sallee, together with the great pitching of two of the regulars, Schupp and Tesreau aided the Giants in their record breaking feat.

The Brooklyn club, winner of the National league pennant, played considerable and the thorough-

The Brooklyn club, winner of the National league pennant, played consistent although not brilliant ball all season. Under the guidance of Wilbert Robinson the team stuck everlastingly to its task and won the flag by a narrow margin of a couple of decimal points. It was a great race between the Dodgers, the Phillies and the Braves right to the end of the season. season.

Much of the time it was anybody's race, and not one of the three clubs had enough advantage to gloat about During the last two weeks of the race the out ome was a toss-up, but when the Giants visited Brooklyn for the final series of the season and cracked after their great winning streak, Brooklyn benefited by the Giants' downfall and won out. The downfall

as thrilling as the National league event, and for weeks it was a hot fight between Boston, Chicago and Detroit It was the fine work of the Boston pitching staff that finally carried the Red Sox through, under the manage-ment of Bill Carrigan. Boston finish-ed strong and won by a greater mar-gin than Brooklyn enjoyed in the older league. For the first time in years Ty Cobb of Detroit was beaten for the honor of champion batsman. Tris Speaker of Cleveland landed the honor. Babe Ruth of Boston carried off the pitching honors of the league.

Brooklyn was badly outclassed in the world's series, Boston winning brooklyn was badly outclassed in the world's series, Boston winning four games out of five. The first two games were played in Boston. The second game was the best of the series, going 14 innings before being won by Boston by a score of 2 to 1.

The third and fourth games were played in Brooklyn and the Dodgers' ceipts were \$320,361,50. The players of the winning club won \$3,826.25 each, while the losing Brooklyn players rereived \$2,645.45 each.

College Baseball,

In the college baseball world the Columbia nine had an unusually successful season, losing only one game, to Cornell. One 15 inning tie game was played with Pennsylvania and the Blue and White had 18 victories to her credit. Columbia had two pitchers in Smith and Beck who were invincible against their opponents. Tufts had an exceptionally strong team, winning 20 out of 22 games, while Harvard was third in the season's records, winning 21 out of 24 games. Harvard was defeated by Brown, Boston college and the Catholic university. Syracuse had the Catholic university. Syracuse had the Catholic university. Syracuse had the funior eight event at Poughthree games. Princeton won 13 and lost nine games, while Yale won only eight games and lost 15. lost nine games, while Yale won only eight games and lost 15.

In the triangular series between Hamard, Yale and Princeton, the Crimson had a decided advantage, Harvard defeated the Tigers in two straight games and then the Tigers in two out of three games. In the final series of the season Harvard beat Yale two straight games.

In the final series two out of three games. In the final series of the season Harvard beat Yale two straight games. straight games.

Eastern Connecticut Champions. The Riverview club, representing the Norwich state hospital, had one of the most successful seasons ever, and through their consistent ability to clean up any team looming over the orizon they are the champions of the eastern part of the state. In the 21 games that they played they won 18, ost 2 and tied 1. The record of the Riverview dub during the season of 1916 follows: April 27—Riverview 5, N. F. A. 0. April 29—Riverview 2, Willimantic

May 6—Riverview 6, Clarks Mills 1,
May 10—Riverview 7, N. F. A. 8,
May 13—Riverview 11, Wauregan 7.
May 20—Riverview 5, Potter Hill 1.
May 27—Riverview 7, Winchester
rms Co. 3.

AUTO 3.

-Riverview 20. Navy Yard 7.

rms Co. May 30-3-Rain June 24-Riverview 7, Taftville 1. 4—Riverview 2, Skat Co. 1. 8—Riverview 3, N. L. Indepen-

July 29-Riverview 5, Jewett City 2.

Ang. 8—Riverview 3, S. Manchester—13 innings.

Aug. 12—Riverview 10, Moosup 2,

Aug. 19—Riverview 9, Taftville 1,

Aug. 26—Riverview 2, Skat Co. 2,

Sept. 2—Hiverview 3, S. Manchester

Sept. 3- Riverview 4, N. L. Indepen-Sept. 16 Riverview 2, Eagles 3-10 Sept. 23-Rivarview 3, Potter Hill 5.

WORLD'S RECORD FELL

TANK THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

IN TRACK ATHLETICS Many Sensational Feats Performed-Activities at N. F. A.-Bulletin Cup Competition.

Track athletics, like other branches of sport, had at successful season in 1915, going beyond the usual standard with world's records being smashed frequently, besides the track records which were lowered.

Throughout the year there were many sensational purdle performances all ever the country, and record times were made in clearing the sticks.

Sensational feats were performed by Ted Meredith, Frey Murray, Hannes Kolebmainen, Johnny Overton, Andy Mucks and others.

Although the famous Olympic games had to be omitted Mis year owing to the European war, the track athletics of the year were tinsed with international color somewhat when a team composed of crack American athletes bucked up against Swedish athletes in

bucked up against Swedish athletes in Sweden, with I result of a clean-up for Unce Sam's best.

Considering the track athletics locally, the season of 1916 blossomed with what will be a benefit to students at the Academy in years to come, as the will also appear was revived at N. F.

spiked shoe sport was revived at N. F. A., and all indications point that it is there to stay. Ourng the year track teams representing the Academy competed in three or four meets, and steps have been taken by the track enthusions to have letters awarded for winasts to have letters awarded for winners in meets. At present the cinder track which is under construction on

the campus is almost half finished.
As in former years, the annual Memorial day five Mile Marathon which is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. in competition for the large loving cup which The Bulletin offers for a trophy, was

ries of spirited struggles. Larger stakes were offered and the thoroughbreds which participated on the rings were keyed up to a high pitch; that is in most of the divisions it took the full season before any champons could be determined with any degree of cer-

Probably the most sensational filer of the year was Campfire, which went through the year with sweeping successes, tacking up many brilliant vic-

tories. To local horsemen the season of 1916 will long be remembered as the track record for a mile at the New London Country Agricultural society's course was smashed by Baron Hal, a brown

Richard Norris Williams, 2d, Cham-

Through the keenness of play which prevailed throughout the year the 1916 tennis season was unquestionably one of the most successful in the history Richard Norris Williams, 2d. played

remarkably through the season, and is deserving of the top notch round. Tennis at the Academy took a spir-ited stride and the red and white instituton was represented by a farly good team which won most of its

There were several matches held at the Norwich Golf club between mem-bers of th Norwich Golf club and out of town teams, and at the Norwich Roque club several match games were

SYRACUSE TOPS THE

ROWING LIST New York Oarsmen Administered Decisive Defeats During to 1915 Season.

feats that the college crews encountered in the season of 1916 stands the triumph of Jim Ten Eyck's Syracuse eight at Poughkeepsis. In the early part of the year the Princeton crew loomed up as the best through its victories over Yale and Harvard, and its feat of winning the Childs Cup regatts from Annapolis, Columbia and Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill. But the desylvania on the Schuylkill. But the de-

for the junior eight event at Pough-keepsie and the same 'Varsity boat

Yale at Ithaca, but their defeat at Poughkeepsie, where they were regarded as possible winners, and their utter rout at the hands of Harvard on the Charles, left a large blot on their record. Although Harvard lost to Princeton, the dearest wish of the Cambridge undergraduates was fulfilled when the Yale Vaveta along the control of the control of the cambridge undergraduates was fulfilled when the

Yale 'Varsity eight was distanced at New London in the annual race. In amateur rowing the Duluth Boat club once more swept the field in the national championship regatta winning almost everything in sight except the champion single sculls event, which was captured by Tom Rooney of the Ravenswood Boat club after

AUTO DRIVER Cracked Racing Pilot Won Six Out of Eleven Contests He Entered.

The racing championship July 8—Riverview 3, N. L. Independents 8.

July 22—Riverview 0, Taftville 0,—
12 Innings.

July 8—Riverview 3, N. L. Independents 2 automobile drivers was won cleverly by Dario Resta the Italian-English driver, in his Pengeot car. He triumphed in six of the eleven es in which he was a contestant.